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Province will pay

By Dale Lanan
 The provincial government has committed \$1 million for the reconstruction of 50th Street south, and that commitment could be increased, depending on the final cost of the project.

Harvey Allison, deputy minister of regional transportation with the provincial transportation department, said Monday that the commitment came about as a result of persistent lobbying by Drayton Valley Mayor Shirley Cripps and the town's current financial position.

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"I presented a couple of plans to the government on this, but if it weren't for Shirley's work all along, we never would have got any assistance from the government, and she deserves all the credit," the mayor said.

Mr. Mayhew also said that all the necessary engineering design work for the two-lane road has been completed, and he saw no reason for construction not to start this summer.

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LAST WEEK WAS HIGH-A-Student week in Drayton Valley, and this youngster was determined to do her fair share of the work, even if it meant getting the hands a little dirty. In addition to pulling weeds, kids also swept sidewalks and picked up garbage in an effort to beautify the downtown area. (Photo by Chris Manning)

Lawyer steals down payment

By Dale Lanan
 A deal that would have seen Frontier Land Company of Edmonton purchase Dodson Plaza from a trust and a payment for the shopping centre, property, and invested it in his mortgage company, Mr. Fahlman told the Western Review on Monday.

When Frontierland was about Mr. Libanski's dealings, they instigated legal action against him and his law firm, Johnson, Libanski and McLeod.

Frontier is seeking \$500,000 in the mortgage company, Mr. Fahlman told the Western Review on Monday.

In addition, Mr. Fahlman indicated that as many as 10 additional charges against the plan's owners.

Town considers sale of asphalt plant share

By Dale Lanan
 The Town of Drayton Valley is considering selling its share of the Spruce Grove Asphalt Plant, with town council members believing that the venture is too risky for the town at this time.

At last week's council meeting, Mayor Bob Mayhew told council members that an official of the provincial municipal affairs department had advised him that the town should get out of the plant's operation as soon as possible.

The town's share of the plant has been in operation since 1961, but a lot of things are risky, like the weather holding up throughout the summer to complete the work," Mr. Krueger said.

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Despite the past record of the plant, however, mayor Bob Mayhew strongly suggested the town take another look at its involvement in the plant.

"I really think we have to reconsider our involvement in this and perhaps consider the possibilities of divesting of our share at the best possible dollar value," Mr. Mayhew said.

Drayton Valley and Spruce Grove are equal partners in the asphalt plant, while the town of Rocky Mountain House

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By Dale Lewis

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He said the budget, totaling \$181,145, can't be cut very much more, other than in the areas of salaries, expenditures and maintenance.

"There is a possibility that we could cut \$2,000 from each of those two areas, but for the rest of it—we're working at the bare minimum now," councillor Wolf said. The \$181,000 budget includes debt charges amounting to about \$10,000.

Based on the figures given by councillor Wolf, the library would maintain a deficit in 1981 of about \$15,000, but that could be reduced if revenue to the library council

increased. He said the best way to decrease the deficit would be to increase the amount brought in by user fees, and noted that such income had already increased over 1980.

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This includes the approximately 5,000 marked items, says the supervisor for the program.

Leo Anne Gregor adds that the six students are able to do anywhere from eight to 10 homes a day.

Response to the program has been favorable in both Drayton Valley and the surrounding communities which the program covers.

According to Leo Anne Gregor, many thefts could be prevented if people would take down serial numbers, have their items marked, and lock the bike up when it's not in use.

"Many people can't even identify their bikes if they've been stolen," she says.

She adds that some of the stores in Drayton Valley have agreed to start engraving items before they are sold.

"Although it's still best for people to ask to have their items engraved when they buy them," says Constable Keith Sherwood, who acts as a liaison between the Operation Identification program and the RCMP.

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Mayor Bob Mayhew, in responding to Mrs. Jenkins' list of questions, said that the entire matter was not really one for council or a public hearing.

He suggested a meeting in the mayor's office could have been handled the situation.

"I really feel that this total of 10 by Mrs. Jenkins should have been handled by a visit

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program is good for it ensures that these things which never seem to get down to the police station for marking are done.

"We've been talking about taking the kids down to get them marked but we just never seemed to get around to it," says Edie Ryan.

The Ryan household was one of the few homes in Drayton Valley which will need their goods marked.

The program for the identification of household goods will be winding down this week.

All that is left in Drayton Valley is a trailer park and the homes where the owners were away when the program

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Opinions on summer school vary

By Roxanne Grawley
The first three weeks of July will be devoted to summer school but most of the teachers and students involved don't seem to mind.

Council delays passage of 1981 library budget

By Dale Leman

There, council failed to pass the 1981 library budget, despite the fact that the budget must be finalized by August if \$16,000 in provincial government grants are to be acquired.

Councillor Jim Wall, the town's representative on the library board, told council last week that, before applications for the grant money can be made, the library budget must be approved by council.

He said the budget, totalling \$64,000, can't be cut very much more, other than in the areas of utilities, expenditure and salaries.

"There is a possibility that we could cut \$1,000 from each of these two areas, but for the rest of it—we are working at the bare minimum," councillor Wall said.

Based on the figures given by councillor Wall, the library would make a deficit in 1981 of about \$25,000, but that could be reduced if revenue to the library could

be increased.

He said the best way to increase the deficit would be to increase the amount brought in by user fees, and noted that such income had already increased over 1980.

"In the first six months of this year, user fees have brought in income of about \$1,000, and in all of last year, they accounted for 1980," councillor Wall said.

Although most councillors of the mayor were present, the mayor was not present, as presented, councillor Lewis Hiley said she would have to vote against acceptance until she had a chance to fully examine the proposed budget.

"I can't vote in favor of a motion covering this amount of money without having time to read the budget and compare it with last year's budget," councillor Hiley said.

A unanimous vote of council is required to approve any departmental budgets, and if necessary, a special council meeting will be called to deal with the budget. If not, it will be reconsidered at the August 6 council meeting.

Ratepayer questions engineer qualifications

The qualifications of the town's engineering staff were questioned by a town ratepayer at last week's regular council meeting, with councillors deciding to respond to the question in writing.

Mrs. Pat Jenkins appeared before council to question the qualifications of the engineering staff of the town, and also posed several questions dealing with the work in the past of the engineers.

"I want to say first of all that I am not here to criticize anyone on the staff, but I just want to get some answers to certain questions that are bothering me," Mrs. Jenkins said.

Included in her questions to council were requests for information on:

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taken, as occurred recently near St. Anthony School and as occurred in other parts of town in past years;

• council's reasons for going to Toronto to hire consultants to examine the town's financial position;

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• the qualifications of those on the engineering department staff of the town.

Mayor Bob Mayhew, in response to Mrs. Jenkins' list of questions, said that the entire matter was not really one for council as a whole to discuss, and suggested a meeting in the mayor's office could have better handled the situation.

"I really feel that this total visit by Mrs. Jenkins should have been handled by a visit

to the mayor's office," the mayor said.

Mr. Mayhew also defended past mistakes of the engineering department, as well as other potential mistakes, and said that no one else in the town appeared to be willing to do the work.

"When a person makes a mistake I say that at least that person is not trying and there are others who have not made any mistakes but neither have they gone and tried," Mr. Mayhew said.

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According to Les Ann Granger, many thefts could be prevented if people would take down serial numbers, have their bikes marked, and lock the bikes up when it's not in use.

"Many people can't even identify their bikes if they've been stolen," she says.

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Good news

The news this week that the provincial government has finally agreed to pick up the entire cost of reconstruction of 50th Street south is the first good news we have heard in a long time.

For a number of years now, the town has been trying to get the government to take a financial interest in Drayton Valley and other "resource towns" in the province, and one of the major areas of concern has been 50th Street.

With the number of large trucks and heavy machinery using roads in resource towns like Drayton Valley, the roads quickly break down, and are in an almost constant state of disrepair.

Obviously, Drayton Valley could not afford to repair 50th Street using its own money, or else the work would have been done long ago.

Just as obvious is the fact that since the province benefits a great deal (or did, before the national energy program came along) from work in the Drayton Valley area, it is only just that the province assume some of the liability of keeping the town going.

We are not asking for an Unlimited Access to the Provincial Heritage Service and Trust Fund, but rather just a little consideration when the Loughheed mine goes out of business.

Granted, the reconstruction of 50th Street is not about to solve all our financial woes, but the \$1 million commitment is a load off our town administrators' shoulders, and they can now turn their attention to more pressing concerns.

While the reconstruction of the street in question provides some sorely needed relief to the town's already depleted coffers, the work itself will provide some sorely needed work to the area's idle contractors.

Besides the concrete benefits from the province's commitment to rebuild the road, the decision also bodes well for a continued interest in Drayton Valley by the provincial government.

While Mayor Bob Mayhew isn't saying that the province will immediately take care of all our financial problems, he did allow that at least the government knows the situation we are in.

The powers that be are at least aware of the fact that Drayton Valley needs help, and perhaps now it will consider some sort of special funding for resource towns like Drayton Valley and Swan Hills, another oil town even harder hit by the slowdown in the oil industry.

Computers!

Every once in a while during the production of this newspaper, little things go wrong with one of the pieces of computerized typesetting equipment that is so essential to the production of this paper.

However, this week was somewhat of an exception.

On Monday afternoon, two of our three machines decided to take an extended summer vacation, and we were left without our full complement of typesetters and sizes.

As a result, a good deal of this week's edition is being set in Leduc, at the offices of our parent newspaper, and consequently, quite a few of the typesetters you will see this week will be different.

We ask you to bear with us through these problems, and hopefully we will be back to normal next week.



Perspectives

By Roxanne Greenley

Strike is not altogether unknown occurrence, has once again raised its head in the Canadian journal system.

The post office has been the scene of numerous strikes; however, it should not be made to stand alone for it's only one of many agencies which have been using strikes with increasing frequency.

Strike has become a viable tool in the world of labor negotiations. The threat of strike can be a powerful weapon in the hands of labor, one which management can't easily ignore.

Each year the country loses vast amounts of money due to strikes or related work slowdowns.

Each strike generates a chain reaction or like a pebble thrown into water it will further the surface causing ripples. These ripples will spread outwards affecting everything in their path.

For example, a strike in the forest industry will not only affect that industry but it will also have its results in related fields such as the construction industry.

Strikes seem to be an effective method of gaining wage increases for often a strike in one industry will lead to other slowdowns in the economy, forcing management to capitulate.

Labor appeals to win. The gain is little, though, for nothing stands still.

As the workers' wages increase so do the cost of other things. This industry which was on strike must raise its prices to pay for the increased wages and the loss of productivity.

When one industry raises its prices others will follow as they too become affected.

Thus the worker has gained little or perhaps even nothing while the endless cycle continues.

Other Opinions



Neighborhood News
by Fred McGuinness

Last weekend I stood by the pit at the nuisance grounds and there in the chemical bins. As they bunched to the bottom I thought if I lived in Roseburg, this would be against the law. In a front page story, the Eagle reports a town council has on chemical containers at the local dump. Farmers now face a new problem.

Strange word, garbage, the leading dictionary list it as a noun, it appears to be a verb. It is not listed in any books of quotations. It's not one of the words of the Bible. It just seems suddenly to have appeared.

Well, the word may be mysterious, but that's not the case with its staff. I'd like to see it. It's a word that's been around for a long time. It's a word that's been around for a long time. It's a word that's been around for a long time.

These partnership arrangements between municipalities and the province. The Highway Record reports on the town-council deal covering what it describes as the "anomalous, unexplained variance ground".

The town was early erecting a promised fence and severe damage to nearby farm lands. Farmers are busy, and it's a shame we. The Board has considered from both sides to "forget their petty, personal differences".

We've got committees studying hazardous wastes.

At the same time, the federal share of government revenue, after transfer payments, is up 84.1 per cent to 84.7 per cent of total. The fact is that Ottawa is already getting more money, and giving a lower proportion of that to the provinces to return.

During the 1977-1980 period, transfer payments to the provinces have gone up only 80.4 per cent, while other federal spending has increased much more—4.5 per cent. Without any question, the responsibility for the Ottawa deficit belongs to Ottawa.

The third Liberal argument is that provinces are using federal money for other purposes than those agreed to. Mr. Justice Emmett Hall was asked to investigate that claim in regard to transfers, and found no evidence to support it. And Ottawa has been unable to bring forward any evidence at all before the correct Task Force about abuse in other fields.

They make the charge, but they offer no proof to support it.

In 1970, as prime minister, I proposed to proceed on federal-provincial fiscal arrangements policy through either a joint federal-provincial study or a Royal Commission appointed jointly by the provincial and federal governments. Indeed, Ottawa is now acting alone with very little input on a complex and crucial national issue affecting all regions across the country.

In Alberta, a provincial team is searching for disposal sites, although the Port Saskatchewan Record is a case of trouble. But a speaker from RCMP says most towns don't.

Garbage polluting water is another continuing topic. When the mayor of Calgary made a canoe trip down the Bow River he described it as "pretty clean". The Bow River Bulletin says later can be cleaned up, but the water itself is polluted with chemicals from partially treated sewage. The Dauphin Herald, I read of a farmer's complaint with a rural municipal dump; he lost a mile of fencing when the dump caught fire.

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Your comment

Do you plan to use the family centre?



Vicky Wood
Drayton Valley
I'm probably not because we live in a few miles out. The children are small. As the kids get older we probably will.

Chas Harris
Drayton Valley
I don't think I might be interested in it as long as when you're on a farm you don't have time for other activities.

Colleen Anderson
Drayton Valley
I don't think I have in the community. I agree with it completely.

Marcel Campbell
Drayton Valley
It would like a good idea. We're getting many things so we're never know what's coming next.

Dennis Macdonald
Drayton Valley
Sure we'd use it. Especially the mother's day out.

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A GROUP OF local young people made a clean-up blitz on Drayton Valley's downtown area last Thursday, sweeping sidewalks, picking up garbage and pulling weeds. The

program was part of Hire-A-Student week, sponsored by the local youth employment office. (Photo by Chris Shumaker)

More push for CHAP

By Suzanne Greenway
Government officials are once again promoting a program that provides low cost financing to those wishing to build their own homes, and explained the program at a meeting in Drayton Valley Monday night.

The co-op housing action program (CHAP) is not a new idea but it is one which has begun to gain popularity in recent years.

A representative for the co-op housing office in Peace River says that the purpose of the program is to teach people how to be their own general contractor when building a house.

They can then go out and get their own estimates, Mary Ann French states. In this way money is saved on not only the cost of the contractor but the person building the house is satisfied that he has been able to get the deal that he wanted.

The program has been taken to various parts of the province but people have only just started to become interested in it during the last few years, she says.

"The house have only

started to get built in the last two years," adds Ms. French.

In the entire 10 years of the program only 100 houses have been built using CHAP.

The program is open to people with a yearly income of over \$18,000 and who have resided in Alberta for a minimum of two years, she says.

According to Ms. French, a higher priority is given to single parents or families with dependent children.

Married couples without children are still eligible but are assigned a lower priority.

Under the program, a person will be able to build a 1,184 square foot house. The maximum mortgage on this house will be \$64,000 at 17 per cent for the first five years.

A minimum down payment of \$500 can be placed on the house with subsequent monthly payments equalling 30 per cent of the owner's income. Three monthly payments are completely reviewed every 20 months.

CHAP will provide the homeowner with assist payments from \$25 a month if wages are \$14,000 or less to

\$24 a month if wages are \$20,000.

If a person is interested in the program but his or her income falls below the \$18,000 mark, he or she may apply for the Rural and Native program.

This program is essentially the same, the only difference being the size of the house and the monthly payments. In the Rural and Native program, the person may only build a 1,076 square foot house but his monthly payments will only equal 25 per cent of the owner's income.

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Town caught short \$70,000

The town has found itself short \$72,200 in grant money to help pay construction costs of the \$2.9 million sewer trunk line, and has been forced to borrow the additional funds.

At last week's council meeting, councillors learned that since the population of Drayton Valley had increased since the original grant application had been made, the town's share of the total cost of the project had increased.

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Whitby news

Father's Day picnic held

By Evelyn Bennett
Edmonton

The annual Father's Day picnic was held June 11 and it was a big time was had by all. The day began with a pancake breakfast and the community would like to give a special thank you to the men and boys who were responsible for the organization of the breakfast.

Earl arrived bright and early to get the assistant cooks off on the right foot. Children's runs were held with money being taken by the winners.

The horseshoe champions for this year were Sam Dumas and Joe Kelly and they were each presented with a trophy.

This year's crown-cut saw contest for men and women was also held and the

women's trophies were won by Diane Redburn and Karen Schmalzer. The best team in men's cross-cut was Lawrence Davidson and Floyd Norton and they also received a trophy each.

The two lucky youngsters to win a small food cabinet for their dads on the Father's Day drew were Cory Dusterhoft and Melaine Kynoch.

Mary was also held at the hall in the afternoon and some of the money winners were Brenda Wilson, \$25; Mary Kynoch, \$20; Debbie Hart, \$10; Marilyn Kynoch, \$20; and Linda McInnes, \$15.

It is good to see the kids home from the hospital after undergoing surgery and all their friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Minnie Conroy from London, England, arrived in Calgary on July 5 and was picked up by her daughter Shula Oshen. Mrs. Conroy will be in Canada for six weeks and attended her grandson Duane's wedding on July 11. Mrs. Conroy has visited our area before and will be reuniting friends.

Dotie Field was the guest of honor at a bridal shower held at the hall on July 6. The bride-to-be was assisted with the gift opening by her bridesmaids, Candice Craig, Carmen Gough and Caroline Ojczyk. Also assisted at the head table with Dotie and her bridesmaids were her mother, Duane's wife, the groom's mother Shula Oshen and his grandmother Mrs. Minnie Conroy from England, the flower girl Paula Jane Mitchell and ring bearer Jason Mitchell.

The bride's wedding list read like a travel brochure with visitors from London, England, Nova Scotia and Westsaskia being present at the huge held on July 8. The main winners for the evening were Mrs. Conda Macdonald, \$70; Ethel Bennett of Westsaskia, \$70; Evelyn Meyer, \$20; Edna Wrasaba, \$20; Dixie Swanson, \$20; Cathy Webb was the lucky number

jumped \$20. The next huge will be held on August 11 at 8 p.m.

Wayne Thompson was the winner of the propane barbecue and Robert Wad, did was the fishing rod and reel from the raffie tickets that were sold by the Whitby Community. The draw was made at the picnic on June 21.

RCMP column

Safety patrols help

By Col. Doug Hill

School is over for the summer and now everyone can take the well deserved rest and have a good summer.

This is also the time that 15 members of the Drayton Valley School Patrol can have their hard-earned rest from their extra-curricular voluntary school work.

These youngsters are out every school day in all kinds of weather and at various times of the day ensuring that our children can cross the road in safety. As a matter of fact, I've even seen the safety patrols standing on minor citizens across the road when adults have just walked by without offering any type of help.

All I can really say to these dedicated young people is well done and thanks for stopping many a possible accident between a motor vehicle and a child.

At this time I would also like to thank the following gentlemen for giving their free time in assisting the patrol at the intersection of 10th Street and 10th Avenue. They are Dwight Denton, William Norquay, Albert Schenk and Tony Elm. If you don't remember these gentlemen, they were the ones who were also out in all kinds of weather wearing the reflective vests

carrying some motorist that they were stopped too close to the pedestrian cross walk.

or should have stopped and allowed the kids to go across the street. These men gave up their own time to help the youngsters and I can honestly say that I never heard one gripe or grumble from any of them.

If you remember, just prior to Easter a plea for help went out to the parents and people of Drayton Valley to come out and help the patrols for a few minutes three or four times a day.



Would you believe that of all the parents of the children that go to the schools in Drayton Valley only one parent came forward and offered his help, and for the adults of Drayton Valley you should be proud to hear that three minor citizens came forward and volunteered to help.

To you four gentlemen on behalf of this office, Eldorado School and the Town of Drayton Valley I would like to say thank you for giving up your time and giving the safety patrols a great deal of help.

But to you folks that wanted to help but could never actually find the time, never fear for assistance is once again needed at the various crosswalks that are being used by the students of St. Anthony, Elementary B and Eldorado Schools. If you can spare 15 minutes maybe four times a day, I can promise you a rewarding and gratifying job of helping our safety patrols. Also remember, the more volunteers that we receive the more help that can be provided and the less free time you will have to give up.

So, if you are interested, and I surely hope that many of you are, just drop in or phone the RCMP office at 549-4466, leave your name, phone number and address and someone will surely be in contact with you.

Remember it is rewarding and the smile and thank you will receive from the kids is worth it.



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AADAC
Answers
by
Bob Turner
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Community feedback is vital to this office, since we cannot plan effective programs in a vacuum.

All too often we, the general public, subscribe to the erroneous belief that use of life's problems can be resolved in our favor by recourse to an expert or group of experts. (Remember, an expert is an individual with a 'bribe' who is more than 25 miles away from home.)

While some so-called problems may require the expertise of a specialist, many do not. For example, an unusual lump on one's body might prompt a visit to the family physician and installing a septic system on one's seepage may call for a plumbing expert.

These professionals will offer specific advice and just

as often are prepared to actually take over the problem. The physician may surgically remove the lump and the plumber may install the septic system.

The kind of problems which relate to fundamental human needs—that is, mastery over our own lives, or at least significant parts thereof—demand close interpersonal experience; needing to belong, needing to be involved and growing—often are expressed by a crash to a so-called expert.

While not lacking those involved in the helping professions (I'm one of them), I suggest that often self-help groups along the lines of AA are very beneficial.

The tremendous success of this program indicates that self-help is often a

viable alternative to over-reliance on professional services.

The expectation placed on the expert is that he (or she) will solve our problem. This is often unreasonable, especially if we are not totally able to express the problem.

Most community problems are not ready problems but are rather more

transient, or for some other reason do not feel that they have much of a stake in the community.

Dumping this sort of thing on an expert for resolution is most often unworkable since we expect that something will be done to them and that life will hang on in getting what we want.

What I am suggesting is that the expert be called upon, not to solve the problem but to help first in identifying it, suggesting possible alternatives and then letting us, the community, move up with our own solutions.

When T.E. This line of thinking becomes concrete when one considers the tragedy of two southern Ontario youths who fell to their deaths recently in trying to shoot the police during a drinking bout at a provincial party.

During an interview, one of the victims' friends indicated that they were not going to do it, but they were nothing to do in town, local youths would gravitate to the park as something to do. This most often involved drinking beer and just "hanging out."

Part officials intend to install more chain link fence

at the site with more signs indicating the dangerous drop to the river below.

This is an example of the expert solution. More appropriate, I'm interested in how the community prepared to respond to the youths being there in the first place, their feeling that they had to run from the police, and so on.

What do you think?

We appreciate your comments and questions on this or any other subject. The address of the AADAC Dryden Valley office is Box 1800, telephone 542-5669.

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One button and tuning for color tint, brightness. 100% solid state Quick Start picture tube Many more features

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Check for specials each week in the Western Review

Division of H & S Valley Furniture & Appliances (Across from the Town Water Tower) 2324 - 53 Avenue Dryden Valley Sales, Service & Customer Satisfaction

BUDGET FINANCING AVAILABLE

SIDEWALK SPECIALS Large English Ivy... 1/2 price Succulents... Special \$1.00 Check for other specials indoors. Rodman Flowers 542-6331 or 542-5888 We Grow Flowers

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SALE DATES: July 15 to 18

OR WHILE STOCK LASTS.



15% OFF ALL Bikes & Supplies	3 lb. Sleeping Bag Reg. \$19.96 NOW \$15.00	ALL Lounge Chairs 15% OFF	Pump Thermos Reg. \$12.99 NOW \$10.00
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Foam Sleeping Pad Reg. \$6.96 NOW \$5.00	Foam Cooler With string handle Reg. \$2.66 NOW \$2.00	Coleman Tourist East-lite Gas Camp Stove Reg. \$34.96 NOW \$29.00
1/2 x 50 nylon reinforced Garden Hose Reg. \$5.96 NOW \$4.00	Day Tripper 8 litre Cooler Reg. \$17.96 NOW \$13.00	Coleman Sport-lite Gas Lantern Reg. \$27.96 NOW \$22.00
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20" Mower 3 h.p. gas. Reg. \$179.96 NOW \$150.00	20 lb. Propane Bottle Reg. \$27.88 NOW \$24.00	4 Gallon Folding Water Pak Reg. \$3.66 NOW \$3.00

Rubber Maid All Weather Garbage Can Reg. \$14.96 NOW \$11.00	Bargain Pak Picnic Plates Pkg. of 80 Reg. \$2.63 NOW \$1.75	Fender Mount Tow-trailer Mirror Chrome, Reg. \$18.76 NOW \$14.00	Castrol Outboard Motor Oil Reg. \$1.89 NOW \$1.00
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Three convenient
credit plans for you!



STORE-WIDE Clearance

Coleman Picnic Pak Includes cooler and jug. Reg. \$34.96 NOW \$27.00	SUPER SPECIAL Picnic Chairs Reg. \$8.46 Save \$4.46 NOW \$4.00	20 lb. Royal Oak Briquets Reg. \$5.33 NOW \$4.00	ALL Baseball Gloves 20% OFF
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Stainless Steel Unbreakable, Thermos Reg. \$39.96 NOW \$32.00	Black & Decker Sharp 'N' Sand Reg. \$26.94 NOW \$22.00	G.E. Broiler Toaster Oven Reg. \$76.96 NOW \$66.00
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Camping Axe Reg. \$6.96 NOW \$5.00	Auto Timing Light Reg. \$41.96 NOW \$36.00	Glad Garbage Bags Pkg. of 10. NOW \$1.77
Interior or Exterior Alloy Transparent Stain Your choice of Walnut, Redwood, Cedar—Reg. \$7.80 NOW \$6.00	Turtle Zip Wax Reg. \$3.11 NOW \$2.50	Single Control Kitchen Faucet Reg. \$43.94 NOW \$36.00
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MACLEODS

SAAN

Hot Weather

Sidewalk Sale

July 17th.

5105 - 51st. Street
Drayton Valley 543-5414



Enter our family allowance draw - Cash your cheque at Saani!

Beach Towels

30" x 60". Value priced, (assorted women towels) 100% cotton. Reg. \$8.99. Sale \$5.44

\$5.44

Ladies' Textured Panty Hose

Reg. \$1.00 pr. Assorted patterns and colors. Selected Cameo Irrigation. Will not offend wear. Sizes: small, average and tall.

2 prs. for \$1.00

Ladies' Pant Tops

Selected grouping of assorted styles and fabrics in solids and prints. Sizes 5" M-L. Reg. \$16.99. Sale \$11.17

\$11.17 EACH

Boy's T-Shirts By Penmans

"Substandards" Poly/cotton blend. Short sleeve styling. Sizes 5-XL. Good color selection.

JUST \$1.27 EACH

Men's Casual T-Shirts

Reg. \$9.99 to \$12.99. Save up to \$5.02. After-hours shirt dressing with the effortless good looks, casual comfort and crisp contemporary tailoring for today's active man.

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Men's Walk Shorts 1/2 price

Reg. \$5.99. Save \$3.02. 100% polyester featuring 2 contrast stripes down the side and around the leg, with elastic waist. Sizes: 5" M-L. Colors: navy, white and grey.

\$2.97

Nylon Briefs

BOYS' Reg. \$1.29. MEN'S Reg. \$1.49. 100% nylon briefs. Assorted prints and plaids. Sizes 5" M-L.

87¢ 97¢

Men's Caps

Reg. \$2.99. Less than 1/2 price. Your choice of 1/2 mesh or fully laminated caps with adjustable backs to fit 6 7/8 to 7 1/2. Assorted colors. "Subs".

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Boys' Tube Socks

Reg. \$1.99. Less than 1/2 price. 1st quality cotton/nylon tube socks. Terry lined for extra comfort and absorbency. White.

97¢ PAIR

Men's Double Knit Dress Pants

Regular \$12.99. Save \$5.11. 100% polyester double knit dress pants. Featuring both loops, self-lapping zipper fly. Sizes 30 to 40. Colors: navy, brown, grey and camel.

\$8.88

Men's & Boys' Novelty T-Shirts

BOYS' Reg. \$4.99. MEN'S Reg. \$1.29. Choose from a wide selection of assorted novelty sayings in 100% cotton T-shirts. 5" M-L. \$2.

\$3.97 2.97

Ladies' Hot Weather Tops

This is the time to build your summer wardrobe. Choose from hatters, tank tops and shells in a large selection of fabrics. Sizes 5" M-L. Reg. \$3.99 to \$4.99. Save up to \$2.02.

\$2.97

Ladies' Briefs & Nikinis

Values to \$1.49. Many of our best styles grouped together for this final clearance. Assorted fabrics and colors including Aeron III Nylon, Crisp sat, and Sevin Glo. Sizes 5" M-L. All in one low price.

97¢

Ladies' Sheer Knee Highs

Reg. \$1.49. Save \$4.47. 3 pair pack with reinforced toe and sandal foot. Colors: beige and Spice. One size fits all.

\$1.00

Ladies' T-Shirts

What a selection at this low, low price! Choose from a large group of styles in polyester/terry, polyester/cotton and 100% cotton fabrics. A style to suit almost everyone. 5" M-L. Reg. \$3.99 to \$4.99. Save up to \$3.02.

\$3.97

Little Boy's T-Shirts

Reg. \$2.99. Save \$1.02. 100% nylon mesh/100% polyester/25% cotton t-shirts. Choose from a large assortment of screen print fronts and solid colors. Sizes 2-6X. In assorted colors.

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Little Girls' Sundresses

The shoulders, fitted bodice and full skirt. Polyester/cotton. Prints. 2-4X. Reg. \$3.99.

\$2.97 EACH

Girls' "Roadrunner" Jeans

Reg. \$12.99. Save \$4.22. Outstanding leg value on name branded jeans in several styles which come in either Petals or White. Buy several pair at this low, low price. Sizes: 7 - 14X collectively.

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Selected grouping of girls' summer T-shirts. Assorted colors and styles in sizes 8 - 14. Reg. to \$4.99.

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"All items subject to prior sale and available only while quantities last."

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7:30 p.m. - \$1.00 ea. No layaways
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HARDWARE
Automatic Stock Waterers 20% off
Coffee Mugs Reg. \$1.49 SALE 99¢
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Vacuum Cleaner Deluxe Eureka 25% off
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14 pc. Tool Kit Save \$10.00 SALE \$28.99
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Sewing Machines 25% off
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SUNDRESSES AND SUMMER PANTS reg. up to \$6.00 **19"**
ALL SUMMER T-SHIRTS & SHORTS reg. up to \$2.00 **9"**
OTHER SUMMER DRESSES **30%** OFF
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BROKEN SIZES IN BRAND NAME JEANS reg. up to \$6.00 **12"**
ASSORTED SHOE STYLES reg. 21.99 to 47.99 **9"**
SUMMER HATS & PURSES **1/2** reg. price

Edelweiss Boutique

DRAYTON VALLEY

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LAWN & GARDEN SUPPLIES

8 h.p. Lawn Tractor **\$1099.99**
Rear bag deluxe Lawn Mower Reg. \$367.99 SALE **\$299.99**
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8 h.p. Rear Tire Garden Tiller Reg. \$699.91 SALE **\$748.99**
Ridg House and Garden Bug Killer **\$3.99**
Electric Garden Tiller Reg. \$176.99 SALE **\$148.99**
Deluxe Bug Zapper Reg. \$235.95 SALE **\$178.99**

Drayton Valley

Parking at rear

Seniors' news

Family reunion held

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OUR
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Roll Ends
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By Edith Norway
Well this time I'll start
with last weekend when the
Duckett, Jones and
Dunkley had a family
reunion. Just one sister
missing, but they were with
her earlier this year. They
had family that they'd never
met. From all reports they
had a grand time.

July 8 we had a reunion
with four tables. High for
the ladies was Edith Nor-
way. Low was Edith Nor-
way for the men was Harry

Trevino and low was Bill
Norway.
On Tuesday we had 17
people from Drayton Valley
go to Whitecourt to play
cards. The low was from
Whitecourt took nine more
from Drayton. We had
the red tea. We were
welcomed warmly even if it
was raining. Everyone had a
real good time, with the
game of their choice, either
crib or whist. The seniors of
Whitecourt had prizes for
both games. Anna Pavlik

came home with first in
whist. The Cupley came
home with the booty prize.
High in crib was a lady from
Drayton. I hope I've got
things right, and low was
John Wilson from Evans-
burg. Mary thanks him all
of us to Bruce Olin who
came again was our best
driver.

Wednesday we went to
the Farmers' Market, then
to the Drop-In Centre. We
had bingo for nine people.
The winners were John
Wilson, Anna Pavlik, (two),
Art Gay and Stella Wilson.
Edith Craig was second.
Edith Craig and Stella
Wilson were two more
winners. Also another win-
ner of the Macdonald was
Marie Roschuk from Sun-
set Lodge at Drayton.
Come again everyone. Glad
you could come, Stella and
John Wilson.

On July 9 we had our
regular whist drive. We had
six tables. High for the
ladies was Jennie Bertlett

and low was Helen Schipper.
High for the men was Herb
Langer and low was Fred
Dunkley.

On July 10 some of us
came down to the Drop-In
Centre to play cards and
some went downtown to do
dancing and where to play
pool.

On Saturday, Bill and I
went to the lodge to see if
anything was going on there
and to try out for pinching
horshoes. But it looked
like we can't do it with
heavy horseshoes anyway.
So we went and had tea with
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On July 12 Bill and I went
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Stakathawas River. Bill
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Circle which was held in the
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eight tables of cribbage and
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Fine Bone China
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Mugs
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Slips Sale \$5	Beach Bags \$5 ⁰⁰	Scarves 69¢ ⁰⁰

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STEDMANS

Friday, July 17, 1981

9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

SIDEWALK SALE



FAN SPECIAL 27⁹⁹ 20" 3 speed box fan Reg. \$49.99	LADIES DRESSES NOW 15⁰⁰ Balance of summer stock. Still lots to choose from. Value up to \$19.99	HALTER TOPS 25% OFF REG. PRICE Balance of stock. T-shirt, halter, 1980 style.
SLACKS SPECIAL 8⁰⁰ Values up to \$20.00	HANDBAGS 1/3 OFF REG. PRICE Macramé, canvas, and white vinyl, shoulder or clutch style.	ROMPER SETS 1/3 OFF REG. PRICE Kiddie sizes 2 to 5X. T-shirt or polo-cotton, assorted styles.
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SOCKS 1⁰⁰ PAIR Boys sock sizes to size 10 1/2, assorted colors. Reg. \$1.00	SHIRTS 1/2 OFF REG. PRICE Men's short sleeve shirts, pullover style crew and V-neck.	SUMMER TOPS 1/3 OFF REG. PRICE For girls 1 to 14 years. Sleeveless, short sleeve, halter style.
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Grand Trunk graduation held

By Mary Cumming

Some 250 persons came to the graduation, presided over by Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wilkins, at the Grand Trunk High School, 4000-47 St., on June 27 to honor members of the Grand Trunk High School 1981 graduating class.

The tables were decorated with blue and white streamers and flowers, centred with blue sashes and miniature of a graduate with robe and academic cap. At each setting was a blue place mat, bearing the inscription, "I am not afraid of Tomorrow, for I have seen Yesterday, and I love Today."

Minutes of ceremonies. Marybeth Thompson introduced each member of the graduating class before she called on Tim Purrett for the invocation.

Principal J.B. Wilkins proposed the toast to the graduates to which students Valerie Tak replied.

Mr. Martin Fackler presented the parents' message and Mr. R. B. Clark gave the teachers' response.

The trustees' message was by Fred Funk and greetings were presented by assistant superintendent Dave Allen.

Immediately following the banquet, the graduation exercises were held in the Grand Trunk High School where the colors of blue and white were again used in decorating.

On a side wall of the gym was a big valentine made of flowers below which was a bridge and stream over which the graduates made their entrance to the music of the Grand Trunk Band led by Miss Lewis.

A huge picture of a sunset framed in blue and white flowers and the words Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow hung behind the stage.

It was in this setting that Mr. Wilkins welcomed the audience to the ceremonies and presentations of diplomas were made to the 1981 graduating class of Grand Trunk High School.

Mr. Allen again brought greetings from the Yellowhead School Division as did Mr. Fackler for the board of trustees before minutes of ceremonies. Mrs. Wilkins introduced the guest speaker, Klaus Fackmann, superintendent of schools for the

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Recreation

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Riggers clinch second place

By Chris Shambhoo

The Drayton Valley Riggers clinched second spot in the Thompson Men's Baseball League (TMFL) last week, and are now gearing up for the upcoming playoffs and a run at the league championship.

With four games remaining in regular season play, Riggers coach Jerry Harvey feels confident his team will finish with a record of 16 wins, three losses and one tie, second only to the powerful Stony Plain Kings.

Harvey says he is extremely pleased with the Riggers' performance in their first season of play in the TMFL, and he adds that the club is riding high heading into post-season play.

In a game on July 9, Drayton Valley wrapped up second place by dumping Edith 10-0. The winning staff used all three Riggers pitchers, and this strategy paid off. The batters pelted homeless Edith, allowing only two hits between them.

Herman Wiebe started the game on the mound for the Riggers, and then was relieved by the newest member of the staff, Murray Curfoot. Lee Sinclair came in to toss the last three innings for the victors.

"All three pitchers really played well," Harvey said. "And that's just what we want going into the playoffs."

In the batting department, the coach felt that things did start to come around in the Riggers' game, even though the Riggers were up against a pitcher who could really "throw smoke."

"Offensively, the team seems to be starting to jell, although more concentration seems to be needed at the plate," Harvey said.

With the league standing now, it looks certain that the Riggers will start the playoffs at home against the Spruce Grove R.C.s. The two-out-of-three series will open at West Valley Park on July 23 at 7:30 p.m.

The local Cardinals will play their next home game tomorrow night (July 16) at 7:30 p.m. against the Calhoun Coyotes.



Lee Sinclair and the rest of the Riggers' pitching staff ready for the playoffs.

Changes planned in rollerskating

Changes will be made in Drayton Valley's rollerskating schedule in an attempt to boost attendance and keep the struggling program alive.

So far this season, public rollerskating at the civic centre, put on by Drayton Valley Parks, Recreation and Culture, has been plagued by meager turnouts.

Ken McLeod, the program's director, is concerned that public interest in rollerskating has dropped off noticeably from last year.

"We're not getting the people out that we had last year," McLeod says. "The rollerskating seems to be dying, so some changes will be made."

The program has been averaging about 40 to 50 skaters per session, and McLeod says they need an average of at least 100 persons to make the program financially viable.

The best times have been on "weekdays" with Tuesday and Wednesday. On last week's drawing about 130 skaters each day, McLeod believes the nice weather of late combined with the fact that many people are on

vacation have caused the poor attendance.

McLeod says possible changes include reducing skating sessions from 10 to six per week, as well as changing the rink open later at night.

"A town the size of Drayton Valley can't support that many sessions, so we'll have to reduce the number," he says.

Rollerskating is most popular during dismal, rainy weather, and McLeod is hopeful that if the elements co-operate things will improve.

However, if the changes don't boost local participation, he says this would spell the end of the program.

The rink is equipped with a new mirror ball, a quality sound system, and as a special feature, there are frequent "triple" dances.

McLeod stresses that rollerskating is a fun and entertaining form of recreation, and he feels more people should take advantage of the program. Open for adults, he adds, it's a great form of exercise.

For more rollerskating information, contact Ken McLeod at 542-5557.

Plenty of events set for Seba Beach

The Seba Beach Recreation Board has organized many exciting events and activities for people of all ages this summer.

A sandcastle building contest has already begun, and a sandcastle parade will be held in the village, and further sandcastle events are slated for July 19 and August 11.

Other special activities include a pet show on July 27, fun run on August 15, adult dance on August 1, and a teen dance on July 28. The dances are part of the yearly Regatta.

Also there will be live theatre performances by semi-professional actors from Edmonton on July 22 at 7 p.m. in the pavilion at Seba Beach. Crafts and games will be held in the pavilion on July 23 at 9 p.m.

Fine arts, singing and dance are also part of the many summer programs offered at Seba Beach. On Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, activities include early bird shape exercise programs.

Children's storytime is held on Tuesday and Thursday to keep the youngsters entertained. Kids' films are presented at the pavilion on Thursday nights, and a Wednesday afternoon story hour at the Seba Lodge.

The board's fine arts program includes courses in painting, photography and stained glass. For information on any of these programs, contact director Jenny Hatto at 797-8500 or Wilma Sinclair at 797-3871.

The recreation department is looking for another swim instructor. It's a paid position and anyone interested should contact the program director.

Seba Beach also has a Farmers Market on Saturdays from 1 to 3 p.m., a senior citizens' social evening on Thursday nights, and a Wednesday afternoon story hour at the Seba Lodge.

Boxers need money

By Chris Shambhoo

The Drayton Valley Boxing Club has produced many top amateur fighters in the past, but the lack of local financial support has put the club's future in jeopardy.

Lawrence Duperron, the club's coach, wants to keep it going, but says he's discouraged because "the town is too cheap to give us any financial support."

The club had been using makeshift equipment and facilities, but Duperron says this isn't fair to his boxers. They had been training at the Elementary B School, but he says both the facilities and the time available for training (two hours, twice a week) aren't sufficient.

"You have to have an actual boxing ring in order for the boys to be able to fully develop their boxing skills," Duperron says.

The coach wants to get the club back together sometime in October, and now he's looking for a new facility.

Despite the lack of quality training facilities, there are many excellent young boxing prospects in the Drayton Valley area. The club has developed many national and provincial competitors, and Duperron feels it would be a shame to let this talent go to waste.

Duperron has approached the town hoping to get a place of the recreation budget, but to no avail. Now, he says, the boxing club will have to depend on private funding to survive.

"We have young boxers right here that are as good as any fighters their age in any other province," Duperron says. "But the town won't help and it's pretty sad."

Davey advances to worlds

By Mary Coombes

On June 30, Terry Davey and John Munday of the Drayton Armwrestlers travelled to Corunna to participate in a major armwrestling tournament.

This championship tournament drew 40 top competitors from across western Canada.

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Six graduates in Alder Flats

Alder Flats
news by
Bernice
Johnson
388-3863



"After the Ball is Over" was the Alder Flats 1981 graduation theme. Throughout the years, after each graduation, I have wondered how the next grad class could decorate the gymnasium to make it different from the previous years and such year's unique and different setting gives you as you enter the gym. This year was no exception. It was beautiful, with following pastel streamers from a unique chandelier, outlining the ceiling, the walls portraying each picture and picture of the graduates taken throughout the years from their babyhood. The stage was set with a scenery painted back ground, flanked by two live trees and control by a park bench, to complete the setting the front edge of the stage was lined with several bouquets of fresh flowers. The back of the gym also portrayed a large painting, with little paintings done by John Duffy.

Although the graduation due was small the year's class is total, the excitement and spirit was as strong as ever. Colin Johnson was master of ceremonies for the occasion and the exercises started with greetings from the board of education by Mr. J. McLaughlin. Wayne Schuett gave a humorous version of the class history, followed by a tribute to the parents by Colette Hammond which was read by John Duffy. The tribute to the staff was given by Mr. Horton reading, "The tribute to the staff by the students." The tribute to the graduates was given by the valedictory address by Rhonda Patton. The class chose to have their former principal and teacher, Mr. Williams, as their guest speaker, who was introduced by Rhonda Patton. Rhonda expressed thanks to the guest speaker and presented Mrs. Williams with flowers and Mr. Williams

with a plaque. On behalf of the students' Union, Christine Taylor presented Mr. Williams with a school jacket. The presentation of grad caps, a rose and diplomas were made by Mr. Williams and Mr. Pearson to Colette Hammond, Rhonda Patton, Wayne Schuett and Gene Sully. The six girls were identically dressed in halterneck gowns in different pastel shades, sewn by Kelly Hansen and Lory Robinson. Gene and Wayne were also in tuxedos. More for the dance was supplied by an orchestra from Ramsey. Congratulations are extended to the six graduates. A belated sympathy is extended to Lora and Dave Robinson and family on the death of her mother. Lora and Richard (family) returned recently from a three-week arduous trip to the north with Alaska being the focus of their trip. As mentioned in a couple of months ago, this was a trip of hope for her recovery, with the community's wishes and prayers for a complete recovery for Alder.

The golfing enthusiasts have been enjoying the greens at Fairways golf course the past week or so

and the weather has also been co-operating. The Robinsons, Williams, Taylor and family, will be helping in the operation of the business and have moved here from Calgary the past weekend. They have purchased the former Bratland house and

we extend a welcome to the Robinson family to our community. Vince and Louise Schuett and boys Dave and Port McLaughlin were out for the graduation and Vince gave Wilfred a hand with the moving and also a helping

hand at the Korybade farm as Mike is recuperating at home and has to take it easy for a while. We wish Mike good health and a speedy recovery. Wanda Bonser and Gladys MacIntosh attended (Continued on page B2)

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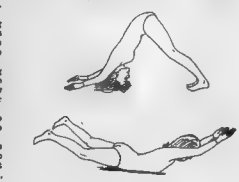


BULKY-BREAKING PANS ARE finding all kinds of ways to perform their sport at the arena, as much as that it has captured of the summer-long program worried about attendance. In order to attract more skaters, program manager Ken MacLeod has instituted changes to the schedule of sessions. (Photo by Chris Shanahan).

Stretch your hamstrings

By Linda Olmstead
If you are wearing high heeled shoes all day, you may find that you are uncomfortable in flat shoes afterwards. This is because the hamstring muscles at the back of the legs have shortened.
To stretch the hamstring muscles, try a simple exercise. Stand with the balls of the feet on the edge of a thick book, and push the heels down to the floor. Hold for several seconds, then repeat.
Another limbering up exercise for the hamstring muscles is the animal walk. This is a fun exercise as well. Walk around on the hands and feet with the knees straight. If possible, push the heels down to the floor as well. Walk around for a minute or more.
Once you have limbered up, go on to try the dog stretch. This posture gives a good stretch to the hamstring muscles and exercises the shoulders. Since the head is down, it also is an exercise, and good for the complexion.
In the dog stretch posture, the pelvis and feet are on the floor with about three feet between them. Keep the knees of feet flat on the floor if possible.
Shift the weight back, keeping the elbows straight, and attempt to touch the top of the head to the floor. Hold several seconds, then shift the weight forward again. At first the heels will probably be up, and the head far from touching the floor.
Slow the dog stretch to a lowered head, equalize with a backward bend. The head is a good one.
Lie flat down with the arms stretched upward. Raise the head, chest and arms, and the legs. Hold for five or more seconds, breathing freely.
Repeat two or more times, then relax completely. The head is a safe exercise since you can come up

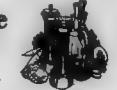
only as far as your muscle strength allows. The benefits are that the lower back is strengthened, the front of the body is limbered, and the spine, hip joints and shoulder joints are limbered. Think positively. Happiness is a state of mind. Just as perseverance is the key to success, limberness is the guarantee to failure.



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The Recipe Corner

by Woody Thomson



When fish is freshly caught it's usually delicious. Freezing and cooking it makes a world of difference. Pans and Tuna Sauce
Ingredients: egg noodles (or spaghetti) from the back of book store; 1 cup thick cream; 1 Tbsp. cornstarch; 1/2 cup tomato sauce; 1 (7 oz) can tuna, drained; 1 whole green onion, chopped.
Bart cooking pasta. Five minutes before it will be finished, mix cream, cornstarch and onion in heavy saucepan.
This constantly over me then heat until cheese is melted, about three minutes.
Add remaining ingredients, heat through and toss with drained pasta.
Tuna Patties
Ingredients: 1 1/2 cups shredded cheddar; 1 cup cooked rice; 1/2 cup onion; 1/2 cup corn; 1/2 cup tomato sauce; 1/2 cup bread crumbs; 1 egg, beaten; 1 Tbsp. chopped green onion; 1 tsp. lemon juice; 1/2 tsp. salt; 1/2 tsp. pepper; 1 Tbsp. oil.
Freeze meatballs lightly with paper towelling to remove moisture, then mix it and ingredients except oil.
Shape into four patties and cook in hot oil in large heavy skillet until browned on both sides, about five minutes each side.
Top with a dollop of mayonnaise and serve with a lettuce and tomato salad and whole wheat toast.
Fish with Stuffing
Ingredients: 2 cups stale bread cubes; 1 Tbsp. dry onion flakes; 1/2 cup milk; 1 egg; 1/2 cup butter; 1/2 cup prepared mustard; 1/2 cup salt; 1/2 tsp. pepper; 1/2 tsp. poultry seasoning; 8 chicken bones or 3 Tbsp. melted butter; 1 pound small or frozen fish fillets.
Mix together milk, egg, mustard and seasonings. Pour over onion and bread cubes and let stand for 15 minutes. Mix well.
Shape in a mound in centre of an 8 inch round cake pan and lay fish fillets over the top. If the fish is in large chunks, cut it into pieces and place over stuffing.
Top with bones or melted butter and bake at 375 degrees for 30 minutes or until fish flakes easily.
Cured Ham and Ham
Ingredients: 1 Tbsp. salt; 1 cup cooked rice; 1/2 cup onion; 1/2 cup corn; 1/2 cup tomato sauce; 1/2 cup bread crumbs; 1 egg, beaten; 1 Tbsp. chopped green onion; 1 tsp. lemon juice; 1/2 tsp. salt; 1/2 tsp. pepper; 1 Tbsp. oil.
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Archery season will soon be here

In response to Mr. Roman's last letter I can only say that I found it one of the most obscure pieces of writing on the subject of "hunting" I have ever read.

The issue he raises elevates the question of sport hunting far above the level of right or wrong.

Indeed, the ultimate issue has at last come to the forefront—man's consumption of everything and there is nothing left.

It is a sad indictment indeed to say that the end product of our advancing civilization will be the destruction of everything which has provided man with so much happiness.

I am writing this article in June but while you are reading it I will be in sunny Manitoba, at our summer cottage in Riding Mountain National Park, fishing for cutthroat trout from crystal clear waters.

While I am there I will be thinking of the approaching archery season. While I am on the subject I urge you readers to get out and do lots of practice.

The archery season opens August 15 and runs through to the middle part of September.

As to the past the archer has definite advantages.

• There are far fewer hunters in the field, less chance of "spotted shots".

• It is safer.

• It is more exciting because the archer must get closer to his game—much closer.

• The animals are less afraid.

• The animals are less nervous about the presence of man.

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Concealage bows, arrows and all other surfaces with this point in a "fuzzy" pattern. When considering concealage, do not forget your hands and feet.

Do some pre-season scouting and make sure last year's stands are sturdy. I can imagine nothing more disconcerting than falling out of a rickety tree stand while holding onto a half dozen razor sharp hunting arrows!

One piece of equipment few archers carry while hunting is toilet paper. It comes in handy for the rather obvious reason for its existence but it has another handy use too.

If you happen to hit an animal with an arrow and it moves away, do not follow it right away. Wait a half hour or so in your blind.

Mark the spot from where you shot with something and go immediately to the last place you saw your game and mark that spot with a piece of toilet paper.

Now follow up the animal leaving a square of toilet paper along the way. This little idea will help you a great deal in tracking your animal.

Good fishing folk, and here is hope for an exciting archery season to come.

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Wildwood news

(Continued from page B2)

The Crestview ladies' retreat, which was held at Crestview Bay June 12 to 14. They had a great weekend.

Mrs. Sara Partington attended a family wedding in Calgary and visited with family during the month of June.

Jojo and Gail Haydon flew down and spent a week with Lora and family about a month ago.

Lara Larson and John Dervish flew to the Yukon for a three-week fishing expedition.

Grandma Larson of Wainwright spent a recent holiday in B.C. and the U.S.

Linda MacIsaac has completed her course at Alberta College and is now away on a three-week holiday to B.C. and the U.S.

Arm wrestling

(Continued from page B1)

Canada for one reason—to qualify for a free trip to compete in the world championship which will be held in Brazil in November.

To qualify the competitor had to win his own weight class, then along with five other winners, he had to win a final match to have his name.

A \$1,200 cheque is held in the Canadian Armwrestling Association account to assist Terry. However, the most of the trip to Brazil will require drawn from a hat. Both Terry and Mandyk won their respective weight classes, which was Terry's biggest victory in competing and his luck continued to hold when his name was drawn.

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ROUNDING THE TURN of the track at the Buck Lake Rodeo, this team in the chuckwagon event heads for the finish line. Rodeo fans like this one thrilled the crowd of over 8000 rodeo fans who attended the two-day event. (Photo by Chris Shumaker)

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Wildwood news

Plans made for provincial tourney

By David Whitfield

The Wildwood Ladies Aid held their meeting on June 17 in the same "chance" centre. They called the year with a "chance" theme. The Wildwood ladies also attended the supper and stayed to play cards.

Mrs. McNamee has been named to the team in the country. Anytime with guests in the country is added to please them up their guests.

A luncheon was planned for the Ladies Aid to present 12 new and old members for the summer group.

The Girls and Royal Purple held their last meeting of the season on June 20. The team topic was arrangements for luncheon and supper to be served to the players of the Wildwood team during provincial playoffs to be held on Wednesday July 22, 23 and 24.

Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Whitfield attended the luncheon in Calgary June 20 to 22.

The Wildwood ladies under the same with a meeting and last supper on June 20, same day to play when they to a "chance" party every Wednesday evening in the same chance centre.

Maureen Buchanan enjoyed a holiday in Togo. Don't forget that volunteering is in the Wildwood family calendar—great for all ages.

Mrs. Royal Thibault and Mr. Campbell are now guests at the Sunshine Lodge in Drumheller.

A wonderful week was held at the Wildwood school on June 14.

Some 60 staff members of the Wildwood school enjoyed a barbecue at the school on June 14. Community had on June 14.

Anniversary Night

Anniversary night was held at the Wildwood school on June 14. Many of the children returned as guests.

Wildwood students in Grand Trunk who returned some were Kevin Brown and Wade Collette for some improved players to host.

The students who went to the school and some returned to the school were Valerie Tait, Susan Whitfield, Carl Russell, Lisa Williams, Kelly Lumsden and John Whitfield.

Subject awards went to St. Charles, John Whitfield and Helen George.

Supper and dancing were held at the school. Mr. and Mrs. Chris McNamee and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Brander and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Thompson and Mrs. Harold Jorgensen and Gary McNamee.

On July 1, Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Whitfield took Mrs. McNamee to Edmonton to have five presentation pictures taken.

June 20 attended her granddaughter's graduation in Edmonton recently.

Ellen Buchanan enjoyed a trip to Salmon Arm, B.C. recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gentry and Kelly had their birthday in and around Prince George, B.C. recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf Tinkler

by helped their daughter to move from Edmonton to Fernie, B.C. recently.

Several ladies from Wildwood enjoyed the Wednesday afternoon trip to Drayton Valley in the Van.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tait

The Wildwood team is looking for new players to improve and will be playing in the playoffs on July 22 and 23 at Wildwood.

Raymond, the life's in their Grandmother, who is employed at the Pankina Park for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pankina have returned from a trip to Anchorage, Alaska.

Graduates

Those from Wildwood graduating from Grand Trunk were: Lisa Williams, Shirley Babychuk, Terry Bonczak, Colvin Rogers, Wade Collette.

Ensigny is attended to

John Green, North Hill, Sandra Logan, Andy McNamee, who was a volunteer, Sharon Palmer, Janice Pankina, Leonard Baker, Carl Russell, Phil Russell, Dorothy Bricker, who was a volunteer, Valerie Tait, who was a volunteer.

replying to the toast by principal Mr. Whitfield, Sharon Tait and Lora Whitfield.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kalmowich on their recent marriage. His congratulations to Sherry Tait and Ralph

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Wishing Well news

Violet not back

By Della Cohen

Well Violet, I was terribly misinformed as I was told you were home from your holidays. Now I find you are home and are still on your holidays. I'm very sorry about this, and hope you are enjoying your vacation.

Margaret Westland is away on holiday with her son and his family. And I am sure she is enjoying her visit with her daughter, who is going back to Africa very soon.

And now to all our friends from the Wishing Well Apartment who are in the hospital in Drayton Valley and elsewhere. We wish you a speedy recovery, and I understand Ann Leach will be coming home today.

Mrs. Mick has had pneumonia and is still very weak. So sorry. We miss you, so take care and hope to see you before too long.

Our maintenance man, Ernie Elert and his family arrived home safely from their vacation to visit the Flintones in B.C. They had a lovely trip, but are glad to be back. There's no place like home.

Ken Hauer did a good job taking care of things while you were away. Yes, Mr. Hauer, you and your boy did a fine job. And it's good to see how both look such an interest in the grounds. But it's also good to see Mr. Elert and Ann back on the job. Welcome back.

So Mrs. Steinhoff has a brand new grand-grandchild. Hope mother and baby are doing well. Congratulations to you all.

Edna Cook is going to Edmonton this week to be granddaughter's wedding to be held on July 17. Hope the young couple has a long and prosperous life together.

Florence Shaw will be spending a few days out in the country. Yes Dale, I believe your grandmother will enjoy the country air very much.

I will have my granddaughter, Samantha Johnson from Devon, with me for a week. It will be nice to have her here. My little grandson, Blair, says he's a big boy now because he graduated from kindergarten to Grade 1. Congratulations to you and to all the boys and girls who graduated from kindergarten.

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By Rev. A. F. Irving

I continue to find this important subject that I presented last week. Material is presented from "God, Help us with the tide" by Rev. A. F. Irving, pastor of Chapel of the Air broadcast, published by David C. Cook, Inc., and used by permission.

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What about living together?

I posted in Chicago during the six and ten, and I lived part of that time in Old Town, where the hippies were. My church was in a graduate school setting, and I honestly didn't know of one relationship like what's being suggested—and I saw many—that worked over the long haul. From a purely pragmatic standpoint, based on past experience, my advice would be, "Don't do it."

"But that isn't totally fair, either, because such a response sounds too casual, and admittedly I have extremely strong feelings on this issue. So, for the sake of fairness, I'll continue. Please note, however, that I'm a little different than you. I'm putting you down. Try to realize that. I'm more experienced because of my age. My reaction has given me frequent exposure to false types of situation. Understand that my attitude isn't that I think I'm inherently wiser and better than you."

"My prediction, then, for a girl like you, if you choose to live with a fellow outside of marriage, is a relatively small number of delight mixed with large doses of grief. You'll be short on commitment and long on anxiety. A lot of respect will begin to dominate any positive feelings you have about who you are. The only trust you share will soon be replaced by suspicion and jealousy."

"Living together outside marriage sets in motion certain inevitable consequences, all of which are bad in the long run. That's because, according to the Bible, the planter that are to be found in the dirt are seedling, they last only for a season. Oh, they're there all right. People wouldn't want to participate if they weren't, but the first time of richness has a strange way of starting to pour."

The desire of the writer who I am quoting and my own is that young people have the best in life, hence I'm trying to show the results of a life, based on a feeling that is against one's own law, cannot and will not bring the joy and happiness that you can have.

Continued next week. Questions or comments are welcomed.

WHO'S NEW

July 5—LAUDER, Terry and Debbie, Drayton Valley, 4000 grams, 7 lbs. 12 oz.

July 6—MULIK, Kenneth and Colleen, Drayton Valley, 4000 grams, 8 lbs. 8 oz.

July 6—WATCHEL, Ted and Colleen, Leduc, 3000 grams, 7 lbs. 11 oz.

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Rev. George B. L. Church Office 542-5742
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Breton graduation held

By Lyle Dyck

June 15, Breton High School was the scene of the 1964 Graduation.

The banquet was held in the Breton Community Centre with the graduates, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hilder, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bole, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wyrwyl.

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THIS WEEKEND'S HOT weather was a good excuse to take advantage of the park and playgrounds. If this little boy is any example, the combination seemed to be a good one. (photo by Rosemary Greenleaf)

Board will examine area well fences

By Dale Evans
The Drayton Valley office of the Energy Resources Conservation Board (ERCB) will begin a campaign to notify all oil companies in the area of fence requirements on well heads.

Bob Keller, area supervisor for the ERCB in Drayton Valley, said Thursday that the board will write letters to all the oil companies advising them of the requirements for fences around movable pumping mechanisms.

The Alberta Oil and Gas Conservation Act states that any pumping unit, located within 600 metres of a hamlet or larger community, must be adequately fenced against intrusion.

An adequate fence according to the Act, is one that is constructed of steel mesh, not less than two metres high and equipped with a locked gate.

This is really a problem, especially in the older rural areas of the province, and these need for hundreds of pumps around that don't meet with the legislation," Mr. Keller said.

An investigation by the Western Review last week revealed that three pump jacks in the Rocky Rapids area, all owned by Amoco, do not meet the requirements set out in the Act.

Two of the units, located on the south side of the Rocky Rapids General Store, are enclosed by a barbed wire fence with an open gate, while the third is enclosed by a steel rail fence about two feet high. Both pumping units are readily accessible to children.

Another Amoco well, LCU 126, is located less than 300 metres from a few subdivisions on the Rocky Rapids Highway 22 corridor, just north of Drayton Valley, and is also equipped with a low rail fence. Amoco's supervisor also said that companies with pumps located within 600 metres of country residential developments of 10 parcels or more fence the pumps adequately.

"These pumps don't legally have to be fenced, but we will suggest to the companies that they would be wide open to legal action if there were an accident on one of them," Mr. Keller said.

The investigations by the ERCB follow the conviction last week of Husky Oil Ltd. for not adequately fencing pumps in the Lloydminster area. (Continued on page 8)

Project will be completed

The Town of Drayton Valley has received a commitment of \$100,000 from Kantrak Development Ltd. to complete work on their subdivision in the south-west corner of the town.

According to town manager Henry Deel, the \$100,000 will be used to repay the town's lawyers, and to complete various phases of the development.

The commitment, at this stage, is to complete several projects in the subdivision's area to include: road construction, fencing, landscaping and just development.

"As each of these requirements are filed by Kantrak, we will release portions of the letter of credit," Mr. Deel said.

In addition, \$25,000 will be held back by the town for one year after completion of the development, in case any deficiencies arise from the construction.

"It's not the best solution possible to get this cleaned up, but it is the best available to us," Mr. Deel said.

The Kantrak subdivision, originally proposed in 1975 and begun in 1979, consists of 96 lots of single and multi-family residential parcels, as well as 20 semi-detached parcels.

Fiddlers

The young and the old also turned out to compete and operate at the Grand North American Fiddling Championships in Wetmore on the weekend. page 23, 24

Snake oil

Snake oil, straightened and straightened combined to bring Tommy Scott's Old Time Medicine Show to Drayton Valley for the second year in a row. page 3

Cite low morale

Town employees resign

By Dale Evans
Two employees, including the former president of local 2015 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE), have resigned from their positions on the town staff after being reinstated by the Labor Relations Board.

Bob Maggitt, former president of CUPE 2015 and Peter Kukul, equipment operator with the town public works department, resigned their positions last week, citing mental anguish and low morale in the department.

Mr. Maggitt said he quit shortly after returning to work because several of the public works staff who had retained their positions blamed the reinstated workers for the poor condition of some of the town's equipment.

"When I went back to work I found that they had left the backhoe out in the mud for three or four days, and we had to clean it off before we could operate it," Mr. Maggitt said.

He also claimed that the employees who had retained their jobs "throw the blame back in the face" of those whose positions had been abolished by the town.

"The backhoe also sustained some damage on the back in the time we weren't working for the town, and they tried to blame us for that damage," Mr. Maggitt said.

He stressed that relations between the reinstated workers and town management was satisfactory, but claimed that the workers who remained on the job were the problem.

"The management, including Henry Deel, were really good to us, but all the problems were at the other end, and I just couldn't continue to work in that kind of atmosphere," Mr. Maggitt noted.

He added that a personal conflict between himself and Jack Warwick, the town's new general manager, also contributed to his resignation. (Continued on page 8)